

Faculty of Arts Will Be Divided Into Two Parts

Corporation Splits Faculty Into Arts and Pure Science

DEGREES ANNOUNCED

More Co-ordination Will Result From Change, Is Opinion.

The division of the Faculty of Arts into two groups was decided upon at a meeting of the Corporation in the Faculty Room, yesterday afternoon. The two groups will be respectively Arts and Science. Other business included the granting of degrees.

The name of the faculty will be changed to "The Faculty of Arts and Science". The present Dean of Arts, upon these motions the proposal was carried, will be chairman of the Arts group. A Dean of Science will also be appointed to act as chairman of the Science division.

Co-ordination Will Result
According to the motion the members of the Science section will be members of the Faculty, representing the various departments of Physics, Chemistry, the Biological Sciences, etc. Other scientific departments in the University, including those of MacDonald College, may join later.

Those students in Arts who have registered for the B. Sc. degree will become members of the Science group. The division, however, will have no effect upon the Faculty of Applied Science. This new arrangement, Mr. T. H. Matthews, the Registrar, pointed out after the meeting, should lead to greater co-ordination in the Pure Science departments.

Degrees Granted

The following diplomas and degrees were granted at the meeting:—

Diploma in the School for Social Workers:—Cohen, Helen Margaret (Sherbrooke, Que.)

Diploma in the Library School:—Brown, Elizabeth Ann, (Montreal).

Diploma in the School of Physical Education:—Cunningham, Janet Sidney (Plattsburg, N.Y.)

Diploma of Licentiate in Music:—Performers' Class, Piano:—McKay, Dorothy (Toronto, Ont.)

Performers' Class, Violin:—Tadberg, Theodore (Trill, B.C.)

Bachelor of Architecture:—Weaver, John Kendall (Westmount).

Bachelor of Science:—(In Applied Science)—Honey, Frederick Gordon (Geoffrey, Ont.)

Laing, David Alexander Shearer (Mech.) (Westmount), Moxon, Henry Wilding (M.) (Vancouver, B.C.)

Wartel, Campbell (Chem.) (St. Therese de Blainville, Que.)

Bachelor of Commerce:—Doverer, Donald (Calgary, Alta.), Cornell, Evelyn Roberta (Westmount).

Bachelor of Science:—(In Arts)—Friedman, Moses Hyman (Montreal).

Bachelor of Arts:—Ford, William Maxwell (St. Lambert, Que.), McNaughton, Malcolm Edward (Westmount), Taylor, George Ian Grant (Hull, Que.)

Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery:—Copping, Gordon Allan (with honours), (Westmount), Brozman, Herbert Lewis (Montreal), Malloy, John Dorian (Blind River, Ont.), Ostro, Harry (Winnipeg), Rubin, Jacob Simon (Jamaica, N.Y.), Tsang, Thelma Kyoung-Pau (Shanghai, China).

Master of Arts:—Grant, Elizabeth Rhoda, B.A. (Biochemistry) (Ottawa), McHarg, Muriel Stenning, B.A. (Latin), (Montreal), Wilson, Evelyn Christina Eward, B.A. (History), (Westmount).

Master of Science:—Baxter, Stewart Gardner, M.D. (Physiology), (Montreal), Evans, Joseph Patrick, B.A., M.D., (Exp. Med.) (La Crosse, Wis.), Stavrakis, George Vladimirovitch, M.D., (Physiology) (Odessa, Russia), Wyman, Harold Robertson, B.Sc. (Chemistry), (Yarmouth).

Doctor of Philosophy:—Buxton, Kenneth Smith, B.A., M.A., (Chemistry), (Worcester, Mass.).

Doctor of Music:—Trehan, Bryceson, Mus. Bac. (New York).

Juniors Must Elect Year Book Committee

The junior classes in Arts, Commerce, Law, Medicine, Applied Science, Dentistry, Agriculture, B.V.C., M.S.P.E., Theology must each elect a representative to the Board of Editors of "Old McGill 1931".

This should be done at the earliest opportunity as every delay now makes the book go much later in the spring.

Fall Convocation To Be Held Monday

Twenty-six degrees in all will be conferred at the Fall Convocation to be held in Moyses Hall next Monday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Sir Arthur Currie, who is at present touring Western Canada with E. W. Beatty, will return in time to deliver the Founder's Day address.

In order that students may attend this Convocation, it was announced from the Registrar's office yesterday that all lectures after 4 p.m. on Monday will be cancelled. The wish has been expressed that the students would avail themselves of this privilege.

Business Slump Helps College

Job Losers, Broke, Seek Higher Learning

HUGE ENROLMENT

Workless Find Cheap Refuge in University Life

"What! No money? Well, let's go to college!" In the past it has usually been found that students went to college and then discovered that they didn't have enough money, but this year the reverse seems to be true. People who have lost money or jobs through the present business depression are flocking to college to fit themselves for better jobs in the future. This, at any rate, is the theory advanced by educators to account for the increased enrolment in American colleges this year.

"Paradoxical as it may seem," says President Thomas W. Atkinson, of Louisiana State University, "the business depression is a possible explanation for the increased enrolment. In the scarcity of positions which has prevailed recently, parents have seen that it is the college man or woman who has landed the job."

Depression Helps Colleges

Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin gives his opinion that periods of business prosperity usually slow up college registration while periods of depression have the opposite effect. In other words, if one can get a job, he takes it but if not, he might as well go to college because everybody there is broke any way and the lack of cash will not be noticed.

A survey of American colleges shows that the majority have an increase in enrolment over last year's figures. Only four colleges report a decrease in enrolment. The two Mississippi colleges report a very slight decrease but at Indiana there are 187 students less than last year and at Illinois 545. One theory advanced for the decrease in these two colleges is the recent drought and resulting poor crops which have crippled the farmer financially.

But in spite of the poor report from these four colleges, the fact remains that students are flocking to colleges from all parts of the country. "Education at any cost" or "College if you can't find a job" whatever their motive, they're still coming.

Opening Address to be Delivered

Mede, Hear Dr. Rhea Next Monday Evening

The Assembly Hall of the Medical Building will be the scene of the first meeting of the McGill Medical Society next Monday evening. The first of a series of interesting addresses arranged by the executive will be presented on this occasion.

The speaker on next Monday evening will be Dr. L. J. Rhea, chief pathologist at the Montreal General Hospital. The subject will be "The Correlation of Pathology and Clinical Medicine". Dr. Rhea has served at the Montreal General Hospital for twenty years, and was also overseas during the war. A most interesting address is assured from a speaker of such wide experience.

Since the organisation of the society the meetings have been an interesting educational diversion for the Medical students. They are of interest to those of the first two years as a glimpse of the work of the coming years is seen through the laboratory basic subjects. They are helpful to the third and fourth year students as they find out how much more there is to learn. Finally, the meetings are satisfying to the fifth year students as they find out how much they have not learned.

Besides the address of the evening, a case report will be read and a short

U. of Montreal Building Shows Great Progress

Will Be Ready For Occu- pancy in Two Years

WELL EQUIPPED

Additions Possible Without Breaking Harmonious Style of Architecture

The new buildings of the University of Montreal will be equipped in the most perfect way for the study and development of all sciences. In the opinion of Mr. Edouard Montet, general secretary of the University, and Mr. Ernest Cormier, architect of the new project, who were interviewed by a Daily reporter yesterday. After having faced serious financial problems, occasioned mainly by a disastrous fire, it can now realize the project it has long dreamed of. It will be ready for occupancy in two years.

Mr. Ernest Cormier, well-known architect and engineer, designed the plans. He has worked on them since 1924. He started by a long research trip to the United States, where he was received by the Rockfellers who helped him in visiting in detail all the principal universities.

Style Of Building

The style of the entire building is absolutely personal to its author. It is based on a long experience in classical and modern architecture. It expresses simplicity in harmony, magnificence in utility. This great realisation of art has been directed in every way toward the most practical ends. The principal aim of the architect was to provide for the future; the buildings are so constructed that they can be extended without breaking the general harmony.

To the left of the grounds is found the athletic buildings. They comprise a stadium, an arena, a gymnasium and their accessory accommodations. Then come the students' houses. Each one will accommodate twenty people with private rooms. Every house includes parlours, reading and recreation rooms; the service will be equivalent to that of the best managed hotels.

In the centre of the grounds is the main buildings. They comprise all the faculties. They occupy ten wings, attached to a central part formed of a tower. This tower will be as high as the Head Office of the Royal Bank of Canada, exactly two hundred and forty-two feet. It contains different administration offices and the general library. The right wings of the edifice will be occupied by the University Hospital with private and public rooms for four hundred and eighty beds. Behind the Hospital the Faculty of Medicine will have two wings for library, lecture and dissection rooms and also the laboratories. Next to those is the Faculty of Dental Surgery.

The central part contains also the Auditorium, which is very luxurious, with two thousand seats; it will serve for the distribution of Degrees. Behind it is the Conference Hall of the Faculty of Letters. On the top floor of the tower is an observatory of Astronomy to which a laboratory is attached.

To the left of the tower are the Faculties of General and Applied Sciences, Philosophy and Law.

All Faculties Attached

Contrary to the construction of other universities, all the faculties are attached to the same building. This provides for easier communications for the students and also for a better control in heating and lighting.

In every way the architect has confined himself to the strictest economy. Not a single useless ornament has been made. For instance, the beautiful dome of the tower covers two big reservoirs in case of fire. The edifice is so disposed as to get the maximum of natural light during the maximum of time. The boiler room is thirty-five square feet wide and can develop 3500 h.p. for heating and lighting. There is also a system of general refrigeration and sterilisation.

I.O.D.E.

Applications for the I.O.D.E. War Memorial Overseas Post Graduate Scholarship must be in the hands of the Provincial Secretary by October 13th, 1930. Detailed information in this connection may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

business meeting will take place. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Recruits Wanted By New Players Club Committee

A call for helpers to make up the new program committee of the Players Club was issued last night by officials of that organization. Anyone who is interested is requested to be present at the general meeting of the club on Monday at 5 p.m.

Freshmen and freshettes are asked to take note that membership in the Players Club is open to every undergraduate. Many others are needed to form an equal important part of the club, namely the business end.

Formerly the co-eds helped in the production only. It is now realized that their co-operation in soliciting advertisements and in helping to plan the programs would be a great help to the club. It is hoped that this year, the programs will be developed into something larger and more attractive. To do this more advertisements and added attractions will be needed with a corresponding increase in the work-ers.

Scene Painters Needed at Once

Players Club Will Produce "Ivory Door"

CO-EDS WANTED

Competition Open to All Students For First Club Production

The Players' Club is sending out a call for people who will assist in stage decoration. At present the numbers are limited to a handful of men in their senior years, so younger men are particularly required.

A competition open to all undergraduates and postgraduates for the first club production is now on. The play, "The Ivory Door", is by A. A. Milne, English dramatist. Those wishing to enter the competition can borrow a copy of the play from the office of the Players' Club in the Union. All designs must be in by October 10th.

Work on scenery will be started shortly after this date. Co-eds as well have been found to be successful at this particular piece of work. The Players' Club has done away with the old two-dimensional scenery which surrounded three-dimensional actors and following the advice of Gordon Craig of pre-war days it has decorated its stage by floods and shafts of coloured light. These are still in the experimental process.

Book Exchange Has Busy Day

Sales Total \$208—Rush Ex- pected Today

The market crash may have brought about a decrease in the sale of minned scrip in Murray's but it has had no effect whatever on the turnover of the Book Exchange.

After mopping their heated brows the committee excitedly pointed out the fact that they took in \$208 yesterday and that the basement of the Union was crowded all afternoon with students desiring to buy books.

The amount taken in yesterday was not so large as that of Wednesday which can be accounted for by the fact that the exchange slips did not arrive and many books could not be accepted until shortly before closing time. However, it is expected that many students who could not find what they needed yesterday will have their wants satisfied when the exchange opens at 1.50 p.m. this afternoon.

A good supply of medical books is on hand, but there is still a big demand for books of First and Second Year Science, Arts and Commerce.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00—B.V.C. Rugby lecture.

5:00—Band practice.

5:30—First swimming practice at K. of C.

8:15—Union Smoker.

Saturday
R.M.C. vs McGill

Monday
Debating Union Executive.
Medical Society.

Students' Society Reports Sound Financial State

Revue And Annual Lead as Best Profit Makers

McTEER VICE-PRESIDENT

May Hold Alma Mater Dance After Toronto Foot- ball Game

Presentation of the financial report for the year ending 1930 and discussion of matters of general business, including the Union House Smoker, granting of awards, appointment of a new Athletic Board Representative and arrangements for the season's social functions occupied the attention of the Councilors at the first meeting of the Students' Executive Council yesterday.

The balance sheet submitted by the auditors shows that the Students' Society operated for the fiscal year ending June 30th, at a profit of \$1,892.38; which, on being added to the previous surplus of \$10,018.02, brings the total of the reserve account to \$12,235.82.

Position Sound

The accounts further show that there is an amount on hand in cash sufficient to cover the entire liabilities of the Society, and that over and above current assets the Society holds investments to the value of \$7,112.95.

Among the ventures of the Society last session the Red and White Revue and the McGill Annual stand out as leading profit-makers, the former netting \$1,615.97 and the latter \$663.18. The Players' Club and the Scarlet Key Society also turned in three figure surpluses.

League of Nations

Correspondence from the League of Nations Club on the subject of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations was read and a committee of two were appointed to investigate the details and report back to the Council.

Further correspondence from the Graduates' Society announced the retirement of one of that body's representatives on the Athletic Board and asked approval of the appointment of S. Boyd Millen to fill the vacancy. It was granted.

Alma Mater

C. W. Morrison brought up the question of the Alma Mater Dance, suggesting that it be held on Saturday evening following the football game with Toronto. This, he claimed, would find student interest at its highest pitch and would practically ensure the success of the dance. A committee of one was appointed to investigate the difficulties which may conceivably arise as a result of the change of date. The matter of whether to hold the dance in the Union or outside was also left for another meeting.

Annual in Operation

The Council agreed that machinery for the production of "Old McGill 1931" be set on foot at once and steps are being taken to bring to the attention of all third year classes that they must elect representatives to the Annual Board.

C. W. Morrison also reported that work on the Student's Directory will start on Monday morning, and although no definite date can be set, the booklet may be expected as early as it appeared last year.

McTeer Vice-President

When the matter of electing a vice-president came before the Council, George S. McTeer was returned to the office by acclamation. Whether or not to send the band to Toronto also came up but it was decided to take no definite action until the musicians have played together for a week or two.

Offers Course

Advertising Club Gives Lec- tures on Various Topics

The Advertising Club of Montreal, under the auspices of R. J. Ambler, is now offering a course in advertising open to anyone. This meets in an informal way, and includes visits to plants in operation.

A few of the subjects covered are creative printing, radio broadcast advertising, advertising laws, aeroplane sky writing, sound picture advertising, advertising laws, aeroplanes, and other equipment has been purchased and trumpets, drums, basses, guitars, trombones are provided for those who need them.

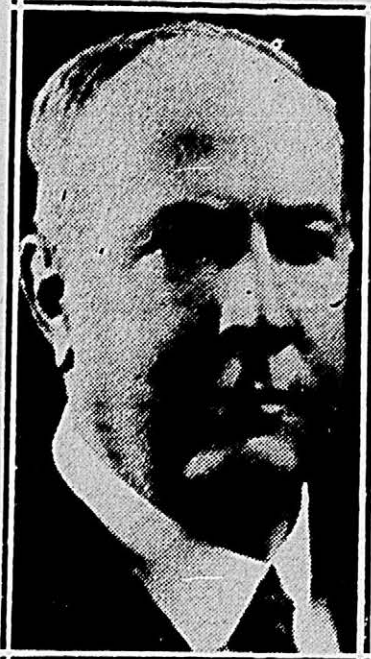
Red & White Revue

Will all members of the Revue Executive please let the Producer have their addresses and telephone numbers as soon as possible. They may be left with the Union Porter or telephoned to Westmount 3774.

Arts '31 Men

There will be a meeting of Arts '31 at 1 o'clock Tuesday to elect officers and transact general business.

COMING HOME



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE returns from West in time for fall convocation.

Principal And Chancellor Will Return Tonight

Sir Arthur Currie More Con- fident of Canada Than Ever

ON WESTERN TOUR

Beatty Believes Depression Will Not Stop Steady Progress of Dominion

(Special to McGill Daily)

Winnipeg, Oct. 2 — Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, returns to the east tonight from a tour of Western Canada with E. W. Beatty K.C., Chancellor, and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, more proud, more confident of his country than ever before, he told members of the Young Men's Section of the Winnipeg Board of Trade at a dinner address on Thursday evening.

When interviewed in Winnipeg, Mr. Beatty declared that Canada could not go back, that the Dominion would continue to forge steadily ahead in the face of threatening depression. He said that he found conditions in the west much as anticipated.

Protection Needed

Within five years the United States will be buying Canadian wheat in large quantities, considers Mr. Beatty who also looks on Russian cheap wheat threat as "not fair to either Canadian or British producers." Referring to dumping of Russian wheat, he stated there was a great need of protecting Canadian producers.

Asked as to the advanced construction programme, which includes among other things, the construction of 100 miles of new branch lines in the west, 50 miles of track laying, and 250 miles of track re-laying, Mr. Beatty said that approximately \$11,000,000 of the \$21,000,000 programme of the two transcontinental railways, being undertaken immediately to relieve the unemployment situation, would be undertaken by the C.P.R. The majority of the money to be spent by his company would be used in Western Canada and would furnish work for a large number of farmers and their teams.

Better Crop

Referring to the wheat crop he said, "There is a better than normal crop, not, of course, uniform in yield or quality in the different sections, but we did not observe any lack of confidence in any portion of the western country," he added.

"Work on the programme of construction, announced by myself from Yorkton, Wednesday night, will be commenced immediately."

Asked as to whether his company intended to build a branch line to Churchill, Mr. Beatty said that no surveys yet had been made and that his company did not contemplate construction in that district at the present time.

Orchestras to Make Dominion Broadcast

Rex Battle And Fred Culley Give Programs Tonight

Montreal, October 3 — The two popular Royal York Hotel orchestras, Rex Battle's Light Symphony Orchestra and Fred Culley's Dance Orchestra, will be heard from Toronto to-night in the Canadian Pacific Railway hour of cheerful and good music from 10 to 11 p.m. (E.S.T.). The programme will be broadcast over the transcontinental network linked together by the Canadian Pacific Railway's Telegraphs, and including the following stations, CKAC, Montreal, CKRC, Quebec, CKGW, Toronto, CJC, London, CKCO, Chatham, KBY, Winnipeg, CKRW, Regina, 10-RB, Moose Jaw, CJRW, Fleming, CFCJ, Calgary, CKCA, Edmonton, CKLC, Red Deer, and CKWX Vancouver.

Opening the programme with half-an-hour of concert music, Rex Battle's orchestra will play the following numbers: 1. Selection from "The Country Girl" (Lionel Monckton). 2. Ballet, "Dance of the Clowns" (Rimsky Korsakov). 3. Selection from "The Show Boat" (Kern). 4. "Gypsy Suite" (Edward German). 5. Selection from "Rhapsodia Espana" (Chabrier).

Dr. And Mrs. Bridges Return to Teaching

Dr. and Mrs. Bridges have returned to the teaching staff in the faculty of Medicine, having reconsidered the resignations tendered to the Board of Governors in the Spring.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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Montreal, Friday, October 3, 1930.

Faculty of Science

THERE occurred at the meeting of the Corporation yesterday an event which has been duplicated less than ten times in the last hundred and ten years. Another natural step was taken when the present Faculty of Arts was split into two sections, one to retain the name and the other to become the "Faculty of Science."

Slowly and almost insidiously time has wrought its changes on the old Faculty of Arts. It grew slowly, and for many years fitted its size to the limited facilities of the Old Arts Building. But in 1926 the New Arts Building was opened and the faculty could no longer be kept small. For several years now it has been too big, too hard to handle, too unwieldy. Educational efficiency was being sacrificed. But now, with the advent of a new dean to take over the direction of the purely scientific courses the time has come for added impetus to both branches of study.

Another matter closely looked to before making the change was interfaculty co-operation. As has been said, the old faculty contained in its size the seeds of its present splitting, and, as Dean Ira A. MacKay emphasised in presenting his motion, the lack of co-operation between purely Arts studies and purely Scientific studies made it highly necessary that the cohesion lacking should be secured at once by making the natural separation between Arts and Science.

In an already crowded year the establishment of a new faculty comes as another piece of concrete evidence as to McGill's progress. On the mechanical side the average student can point with pride to the new buildings now being erected on and about the Campus.

Although the change in the Arts faculty will not make the ground of the University appear different, the effect of the division will probably be greater than the erection of any new building. New buildings come as a result of such changes and are not in themselves the cause of greater educational activities. Thus we may expect that with the passing years this division in the Arts faculty will lead to greater building up of McGill, and we may regard this as merely another page in the history of one of Canada's oldest educational institutions.

Advisers

THE world is abundantly supplied with people who are willing to offer advice, but few of these are advisers. Fortunately for humanity, not everyone is willing to act upon the counsel of his neighbour. If such were the case, the average person would find himself without a mind of his own, existing without any individuality whatsoever. The great problem which puzzles countless numbers is to know when opinions really contain a hidden message or when they merely reflect the working of an impoverished mind, anxious to rid itself of the small quantity of wisdom accumulated over a period of years.

Even college students possess a strong desire to be of the utmost assistance to the "outside world" by explaining numerous phenomena to those not so fortunate as themselves. The supreme test comes in the fall when sophomores and upperclassmen have a chance to give instruction to those entering the university for the first time. For once in his life the freshman is compelled to seek advice. Until last year at McGill he was forced to take it, regardless of his choice.

But times have changed and initiation of freshmen into the art of living at college has fallen into disrepute. One type of adviser remains, however, and will continue to be the chief haven of refuge for both old-timers and new-comers. He is the university professor who patiently devotes hour after hour in an endeavour to assist students in the arranging of their college courses which subsequently influence their future careers. The professor-adviser re-

ceives little credit for his valuable advice which is based on years of experience and close observation of human nature as displayed within the university's walls.

These advisers are willing to interview students at all times. Their counsel must be sought after as it is worth too much to be found floating about in the wind. The only debt which students owe to these benefactors is a lasting sense of gratitude for the kind generosity offered on all sides.

Sir Arthur Visits Peace River Region Confident in Future

(Ed. Note:—This is the text of a speech delivered by Sir Arthur last night in Winnipeg.)

(Special Dispatch to McGill Daily.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—"The wealth is ours, the opportunity is ours, the resources are ours," said Sir Arthur, "it is up to our men and women and I believe in the Canadian bread and in the Canadian brood."

Continuing, Sir Arthur said, in part: "No one who reads or listens or travels today, can fail to realize that we are passing through a somewhat uncertain and somewhat anxious time. I am returning to my home in Montreal after four weeks spent in travelling mostly and extensively and continuously through that part of our country which lies west of the Great Lakes. I go back more proud of Canada than ever before, more profoundly convinced that ours is a high destiny, with the firm conviction that the spirit of confederation lives strong in the hearts of our people."

"I have visited the great kingdom of the Peace—I like that word. I had heard of its extent in area, but it remained for this visit to make me understand and appreciate its resources, its riches, its promise. Like the men of old who stood on the mountain and saw the promised Land, I too stood on an eminence and have seen a land of promise. I stood on one plateau and saw three million acres of arable land. I saw fields of wheat and other fields of oats, unsurpassed by any I have witnessed before. From Hythe, one day we drove two hundred miles seeing splendid crops everywhere. The next day we drove two hundred miles in the opposite direction and came away equally enthusiastic. The next day we crossed the Peace at Peace River Landing and drove a hundred miles through that wonderful, everywhere meeting courageous and happy and hopeful settlers, among whom, I am glad to say, were many of my old comrades of the great war. Then, back to Edmonton the gateway of the north, so splendidly chosen as the capital of the large and rich province of Alberta, the home of a fine university, so skillfully guided by an old friend of yours, president Wallace."

We entered British Columbia for the second time in our trip, via that wonderful scenic line of the C.P.R. going on to that city of promise and destiny, Vancouver, now the home of over three hundred thousand Canadians, where only seventeen thousands lived when I first saw it in 1894. There we embarked on the Princess Norah—one of the finest princesses I have ever met and completely circumnavigated Vancouver Island—the future pleasure ground of the world. Nothing that I have seen in America or Europe or Africa, surpasses in beauty the west coast of Vancouver Island—long, deep, winding inlets, whose waters team with salmon, herring and pilchard, piercing hills and mountains, covered with some of the finest timber in the world, much of it virgin forest and concealing, no doubt, rich mineral deposits. We visited the mining region of Southern British Columbia, spending half a day at Trail and another half at the Sullivan Mine, and entered Alberta once more via the Crow's Nest route, traverse that province to Northern Manitoba, rich in many resources, to this fine city of Winnipeg.

"I have seen so much, I have learned so much that, as I say, I am more proud, more confident of my country than ever before. The wealth is ours, the opportunity is ours, the resources are ours. It is up to our men and women and I believe in the Canadian bread and in the Canadian brood."

"There is another thing which pleased me and that is the absence of talk of an evil kind. Men do not speak so falteringly of the conditions of our country and of our country's future. It is true that times are not good, but that is a condition common to all the world. It is true that we have recently passed through an election when many reprimands and aspersions were made. A few years ago, there were strange murmurings of discontent and of doubt, as if men had lost faith in the land their fathers made and in their own ability to make of that land the country of which their fathers dreamed."

"Tis true we hear the complaint of unemployment, and I am sorry the complaint is justified, 'tis true we hear of the necessity of a curtailment of immigration and I agree with that, but immigration is only interrupted for a brief period we hope. But whatever the complaints are, whatever the conditions may be, the comforting thing is that men no longer speak as if they had lost faith in their country. The same is true of eastern Canada. We hear little now of maritime rights, we hear nothing of Ontario versus Quebec, we hear little of the rivalries of race and creed, especially since the solid bloc in Quebec was broken in the last election. That to me was the best thing that came out of the election. I may be wrong, but to me there does not seem to be the same number of discordant voices; the rumblings of discontent and discouragement and pessimism sound farther away and less genuine; the fires of unrest, lighted soon after the war, are being extinguished."

"Canada has difficulties and dangers both within and without her boundaries. Our internal problems are problems of debt, of taxation of cost of living, of unemployment, of railways, of wheat marketing, but I believe I am right when I say that the problems of provincial jealousies and misunderstandings and of exorbitant and unjust sectional demands are by no means as pronounced as they once were. We all admit these problems exist. Indeed, if we had no problems we would be the only utopia on the globe, a mythical earthly paradise, or a buried sea-city of Atlantis, whose only discord is the music of its silver bells. I am glad many Jeremiahs have ceased their walling; we have no use for Jeremiahs in Canada. I know there is too much luxury, too much extravagance, but hard times, are ebbing that and so out of an evil a blessing flows. I know we are not thrifty enough but I believe we are becoming more so. We no longer hear whispers of death, no longer hear of

the secession of the maritime provinces, no longer hear that the prairie provinces will pass to the United States, no longer hear that we are passing rapidly to our doom, I am glad that this is so. Wallings are depressing and injurious, I don't hear so many announcements of denunciations that we are an enervated or a played out race. I have little respect for that type of Canadian who is always prepared to acquiesce in the accusation of inferiority. A nation which cannot stand on its own feet and which is satisfied with cheaply imitating imitations and that survey will, I am convinced, show that we occupy a superior position when compared with other countries. Even if things are not as well as we would like to see, we can at least look the facts in the eye and meet their face with courage; we can conquer any fear we may have and grapple victoriously with anything giving us another nation is by implication inferior to that other nation and is unworthy of our interest."

"In my judgement there is neither ground nor justification for the presence of any spirit of violent self-depreciation. Thank God we are anything but a country overtaken by decay. A spirit of modesty and effort is at all times necessary and desirable, but rancous self-abuse or self-delusion is to be decried. What we need to do as Canadians is to take a dispassionate survey of the scene."

"The gravity of the situation today is no greater than our ancestors passed through and we, of this generation passed through. To succumb to pessimism today is to be false to our fathers and to forget the glorious pages of our history. Think for a moment tonight of our inheritance; think of the courage and the will that lie at the foundation of our national edifice, of the undimmed brains that dreamed our country and of the unfaltering hands that realized the dream. And then ask yourselves, ask our generation, if any wall of despair today is worthy of our past. Surely it is not true that the heroic lay our builders sang for more than three centuries is tuneless now, that in our country heroic bosoms beat no more."

The Book Shelf

Old Mother Love Theme Losing Former Appeal

"THE MAN CHILD" by Grace Blackburn. The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa, pp. 274. \$2.00.

Handicapped at it is by a wrapper claiming for it touching values as a human document of mother-love, "The Man Child" turns out to be much better than might be expected. A certain "wordiness" of style and frequent seemingly unnecessary references to the Christian Ditty add further to the obstacles of the reader, but with the exercise of due patience and forbearance there comes a time toward the end of the volume when the net effect is almost pleasing.

Despite the fact that the scene is laid in Ontario, there is nothing distinctively Canadian in the book. If the hard winters were changed to rainy seasons and the pines to rubber trees the whole action could be removed to Singapore without serious loss to whatever artistic values the story may possess.

"Emma Hart and her only son Jack" says the wrapper, "live and laugh and weep as mothers and sons have done since the days of Eden." Now, while mother-love is all right in a way and highly commendable as an exercise of private virtue, the theme begins to lose something of its original appeal after the first few thousand repetitions.

Briefly, Emma Hart marries Jack Winchester who is drowned before the birth of his first son. The son is brought up in modest circumstances, although not in poverty. His mother insists on a career in medicine and makes numerous little sacrifices in order to send him to college. Just as he is about to graduate the late European disturbance breaks out and young Jack Winchester joins the colors to meet his death within the year "somewhere in France."

Such is the story. It is simply told, except for a slightly florid style and two or three irrelevant theological discussions between medical students who propound their views on God and Jesus Christ in a manner quite foreign to the natures of many of the medical students of our acquaintance. "The Man Child" is a fair enough book to read for a few evenings just before switching out the lights, but it hardly rank as a classic.

College Comment

THE NEWER ATTITUDE

On making its debut last week the class of '34 was greeted in a manner that is without precedent. Instead of arriving in two's and three's and wandering around aimlessly, the men were met by a group of upperclassmen who were thoroughly schooled in the role of guide and counsellor which they were to play.

The freshmen were divided into small groups with each group having an upperclassman as its leader. Throughout the first week, which is usually a hectic one for a freshman, these seniors and juniors did all in their power to assist the new men in becoming oriented and shared all their problems. Group meetings were held regularly, evening programs were run off which served excellently as "ice breakers." During the week the new men were acquainted with the different student organizations and clubs, and their possibilities were outlined to them.

In looking back over that week the vast amount of good that was accomplished is readily discernible, and the members of the faculty who did the planning and the group leaders are to be commended for their excellent work. Other colleges and universities are treating their freshmen in a similar manner. The trend today seems to be away from thoughtless hazing that was akin to semi-barbarism.

There remains one more step to make this new treatment a real success. The entire student body must become inculcated with the spirit of the movement—to make it clearer, a week of being treated as a gentleman followed by a week of thoughtless, unsupervised hazing will destroy all the good that has been accomplished. The Senate and its sub-committee will supervise the general hazing and the informal initiation in the West Gym, and only the full co-operation of the entire student body will make possible the carrying on of an excellent beginning.

—SPRINGFIELD STUDENT.

Dr. W. A. Spooner Dies at Oxford

Originator of "Spoonerism" Was Warden of New College

DENIED AUTHORSHIP

Became Tired of Addressing "Beery Wenchies" While Young Professor

Dr. W. A. Spooner, Warden of New College, Oxford, and originator of the peculiar slips of the tongue which bear his name, is dead at the advanced age of 86. To the end Dr. Spooner denied authorship of many of the "Spoonerisms" which, he claimed, were foisted upon him by Oxford undergraduates.

At times, no doubt, the Doctor inverted the initial letters of words in order to raise a laugh, but an intimate friend maintains that only one unconscious "Spoonerism" ever escaped him. Upon that occasion the Warden gave the title of a hymn from his pulpit as "Kinkering Kongs Their Titles Take."

Attributed "Spoonerisms"

The inventors of "Spoonerisms" made the Doctor speak of going from Oxford to London by the 'town drain'; of a camel passing through the "Knee of an Idol"; of being tired of addressing "beery wenchies;" and of his being "kissomary to cuss the tride."

It is further reported that Dr. Spooner once greeted an aged relative with the remark that he was happy to see her "hairless and cappy". On another occasion he paid a visit to the Dean of his College and inquired if the "bean was dizzy".

Elusive Public Houses

The Doctor is reported to have spent a whole day in Greenwich, looking for a public house called "The Dull Man," when the place he really wanted was "The Green Man," at Dulwich. As a undergraduate Dr. Spooner was asked what he thought of his rooms at New College, and is said to have replied that it was rather noisy because Hell and Bedlam lived in the rooms below. This was a reference to two undergraduates, Bell and Headlam.

Although the world at large knows Dr. Spooner best through the "Spoonerisms," those who were associated with him in his work at New College know him to be a classical scholar of high repute.

(Continued On Page Three)

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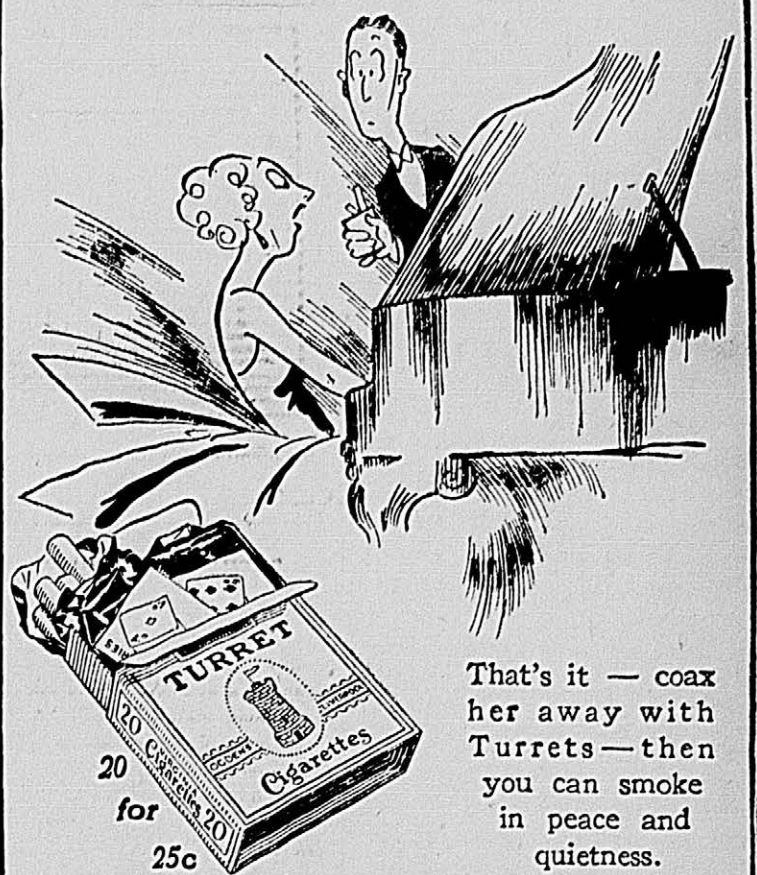
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Catholic Students

attending McGill are cordially invited to attend a special low Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, 454 Dorchester St. West, corner of St. Alexander St. on Sunday morning, Oct. 5, at 9.30 o'clock.

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Friday, Oct. 3 at 5 P.M.

Recruiting in the Union Every Day
Between 5.00 and 6.00 P.M.

Darcy Doherty Donned Uniform For Practice

Kritzweiser Was Also on Hand
at Yesterday Afternoon's
Workout.

TACKLE R.M.C.

Cadets Will Line up Strong
Team on Saturday
Afternoon.

Coach Stuart Forbes had his football aspirants on the field at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon for a light workout. No serious injuries were reported after the M.A.A.A. night tussle, and most of the squad were on hand. Darcy Doherty lined up on the back field, as quarterback Newton ran the first string through a snappy signal practice, and Kritzweiser's appearance with him, also had the effect of cheering up the rail birds.

It is possible that captain Doherty, and "Kritz" will be on hand when the teams line up for the annual struggle with R.M.C. on Saturday afternoon. Bill Lovering is still hors de combat with a bad knee, but the startling form shown by Hammond and McGillivray against the Peel street dozen has placed them as strong contenders for regular half line duty. These two were being worked together on the second team yesterday afternoon, and many times their speedy dashes left the opposition flat foot.

Tan Matheson, relief middle wing who went well against M.A.A.A., was laid low in one of the scrimmages yesterday, and had to be taken into the field house. The trouble is a "football knee" that may keep him out of the game for a few days.

R.M.C. are most optimistic over their chances to take the measure of the redmen on Saturday. The cadets have built up a really strong team around the clever Irvin-White back-field combination. Last fall they very nearly came out on top in the annual exhibition game, and this year, it is rumored, they are even stronger.

As the redmen will be rarin' to go, every indication points to a thrilling battle.

Dr. W. A. Spooner Dies at Oxford

(Continued From Page Two)
Became Clergyman

Dr. Spooner was born in Staffordshire, the son of a County Court Judge. He was sent to Oswestry School and later to New College. He became a Scholar in 1862 and a Fellow in 1867. After taking his degree with first class in Moderations and in Final Classical Schools, he became a lecturer and a tutor. He took orders and held chaplaincies to Archbishop Tait and to the Bishop of Peterborough.

He was appointed Warden of New College in 1903 and retained the post until 1924. In this position he carried on the revival of the College's reputation as a seat of learning, which had been instituted by his predecessor.

In a suburb there is a cottage, the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose a hatchet is generally used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

"Who is it?" inquired the lad.

"It's me," said the voice outside.

The boy, recognizing the voice, shouted back, "It's Mrs. Schmidt; get the hatchet."

Mrs. Schmidt didn't wait.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Several young men and ladies wanted to take orders for Montreal Year Book.

This is a real opportunity to make immediate money. For full information, apply:

ROOM 509, MAYOR BLDG.

McGill's Eight Oared Crew



The members of coach Molman's crack eight, reading from left to right:—McCuig, Butler, Hewitt, Miller, Elliott, Clarke, Evans, Gales, and Mills.

Faculties Attention

Will all faculties intending to enter a team in the interfaculty rugby this year appoint their managers at once. Try to choose a capable man who will take a real interest in his team. The managers appointed will meet the interfaculty manager, George Kyle, in the Union at one o'clock today.

Water Poloists Now Organised

Freshmen Aspirants Are Expected at Tonight's Practice

The cleanest sport ever indulged in will get under way at McGill this afternoon at 5.30 when the McGill Swimming and Water Polo club fields its first practise tonight. All the old guard are expected out, but it is hoped that several freshmen with aquatic ability who are known to be at college this year will turn out.

The opening practise will be a general one, with little routine, the two captains busying themselves looking over prospects without an eye to any special ability. Monday, however, serious practise in Water Polo will start, with Swimming becoming a side issue for the time being.

The matter of a coach is indefinite yet, but it is probable that Harold Fisk will return at least to coach the polo team for the City League games. The first McGill game in this series is scheduled for October 24th. The seniors, however, do not go into action till October 25th, when they play at Nationale A.A.A.

The McGill hour at the pool is from 5.30 to 6.30, any day of the week. All candidates are urged to be out early this afternoon. The charge for a towel and locker is fifteen cents, but for those qualifying for the squad this charge will be removed.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Practise every day on the lower campus at 4.30. Everyone out. New men are welcome. City League games October 4, 8, 11 and 18. The following are especially asked to be on hand at once. Grimes-Graeme, Fogarty, Borright, Nickson. All men not yet physically examined will present themselves at the Engineering Building today for such examination.

FOOTBALL TALK FOR R.V.C.

The Department of Physical Education has been very fortunate in securing Major Stuart Forbes, head coach of the McGill Football Team, to explain some of the finer points of the game to the R.V.C. Students.

Major Forbes will speak this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room 105, R.V.C.

All Women Students are invited to attend. Books of Football Rules may be obtained at the Office of Physical Education, Royal Victoria College.

McGill Soccer Team Prepared

Footers Will Play West
Point on Saturday

CADETS STRONG

Many Veterans Returned to
Fold. Coach Finlay is Con-
fident of Victory

The team which will represent McGill in its Soccer clash with West Point tomorrow, was chosen last night after a practice game in which Coach Hay Finlay sized up the aspirants for positions. The boys worked hard yesterday, and it would seem that despite the short time they have had to practice they should give a very good account of themselves when they pit their strength against the army boys. The cadets are expected in town today, and the Scarlet Key have provided for their entertainment in a regal manner.

The team which will represent McGill will be very similar to that which carried the Red and White colours last season. The forward line is identical except for the replacement of Roger Violette at inside right by Watson. "V" turned up late this year and found his old position occupied by Watson. Accordingly he was tried out at half and has proved himself as good in that position as he was on the forward line. The half line is completed by Owen and Estall, two veterans, while the backfield is composed of Reece and Helwig.

While little is known of the strength of Army, it is expected that they will field a strong aggregation as last year their team gave the Redmen plenty of trouble.

Old Pioneer: Them good ole times when there was stage robbers on the road air gone forever.

Collegian: No, they're still on the road. I took a couple of chorus girls out last night.

—Texas Longhorn.

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English Rugby

Full Practice today on lower campus at 4.45. Every man interested is expected to be on hand, and early physical examinations are urged. The team that will play Victorias on Saturday will be chosen immediately after the practice this afternoon.

Freshmen Needed For Track Club

Senior Training Table to
Start Next Week

With the commencement of lectures yesterday, a good crowd of newcomers appeared at the field house. Although they gave great promise of future ability many more are still required. Since the formation of an Intermediate Team last year, the number of men needed has been doubled. Graduation and promotion to the Senior Team has depleted the ranks of the Second Team and there are several events which will be filled by freshmen.

In addition there's the Freshmen-Sophomore Meet to be held next Friday, Oct. 9. As only a week remains to get in training, the men eligible to compete are asked to turn out regularly. Practice hours are from 3 till 6.30 every afternoon except Saturday.

The members of the Senior Team are fast getting into shape and their prospects look bright if they can escape the bad luck which dogged them last year. Training table will start very probably sometime next week. Coach Van Wagner also intends to show two movie films of famous Track Meets. One film will deal with the Track, and the other the Field Events.

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PETER LEE, Mgr.

Interfaculty Rugby Starts Next Week

Arrangements For Practice
Hours Completed

The mystery of "that certain something" that has been in the air during the past week, has finally been traced, and laid at the door of the fast approaching interfaculty football season. Rire threats, and secret confabs in secluded corners have confirmed the good news that Manager George Kyle has made up the season's schedule.

Good news has been broadcast that the athletic office have a number of really good rugby pants on hand which they will sell at greatly reduced prices—a \$10 value for \$4.50 as a matter of fact. Both fields on the campus will be available for practice purposes, and time will be shared with the English rugby enthusiasts. All faculties may have the use of the fields all day on Mondays and Fridays, and till 4.45 on the other days. After that time the small field, only, will be available.

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NOTICES

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for the convenience of those students who have not been examined.

WANTED—A CHEER LEADER

If F. J. McGreggs is on the campus will he please be on hand at the Pep Rally to-night to act as cheer leader.

NOTICE BANDSMEN

There will be a Band Practice at 5 o'clock sharp. Uniforms will be distributed. Full attendance is requested.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held Monday evening, October 6th, at 8. This is the first meeting of the year and an interesting program has been arranged.

1.—Business Meeting.

2.—Case Report.
3.—Address: "The Correlation of Pathology and Clinical Medicine," by Dr. L. J. Rhea.

4.—Refreshments.

Richard B. Dunn,
Secretary.

PEP RALLY

The annual Pep Rally will be held tonight in the McGill Union. All Freshmen are urged to attend so that they may become acquainted with one another and learn the college yells and songs. The program will include free smokes and speeches by prominent men on the campus.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Debating Union Executive on Monday, Oct. 6th, at one o'clock in the union.

NOTICE

Intermediate Interpretative Dancing is on Thursday at 9 o'clock and not on Monday at 12 (Arts Calendar pg. 168). Students are requested to correct their registration accordingly.

TENNIS

A class in Intermediate Tennis for Women Students who completed Elementary Tennis last year, will be held in Montreal High School, on Saturday from 12 - 1.

M. W. S. S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive Council will be held in R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, October 7, at 1 P.M. The following are requested to be present:—Helen Thompson, Alice Calder, M. Allen, H.

Howard, M. Stockton, M. Hadwin, M. Milligan, H. Laurie, E. Fairbairn.

The following faculties are requested to elect representatives to attend the meeting:—

Social Workers, Law, Music, Library School, Graduate Nurses.

R. V. C. II

Women students of the second year entering McGill for the first time are requested to come to the R.V.C. on Tuesday, October 7, or on Wednesday, October 8, between 4 and 5 P.M. for their health examination.

NOTICE REGARDING SWIMMING

Swimming Classes have been changed from the Y.W.C.A. Pool to the Pool of the Knights of Columbus, 1191 Mountain Street, (between St. Catherine and Dorchester Streets).

Beginners will swim at 3 o'clock on Mondays or Thursdays and advanced swimmers will swim at 4.30.

The fee for two swims a week for the months of October, November, March and April will be \$4.00. This will include suits, towels, etc.

The above notice alters the section on swimming in the Arts Calendar 1930-31, Page 169, section 11 & 12.

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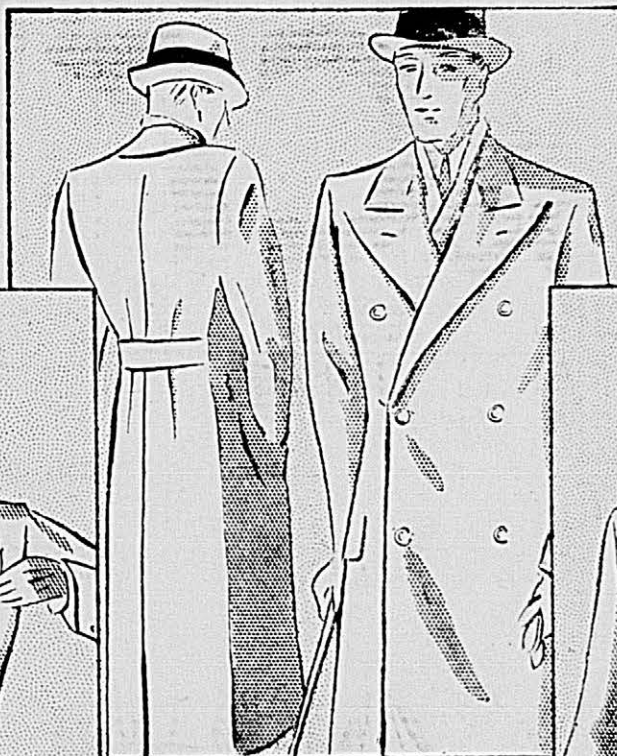
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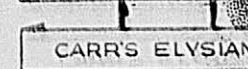
Grey and Seal Genuine English Llamovel, a deep pile fabric made of 100% Llama Wool.

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